## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

NEWTON BENNINGTON NAMES HIS TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Has a Choice Lot of Youngsters Bred at the Haggin and Spreckels Farms Good Field for Bennings Handleap - interest in the Amateur Boxing Bill.

Nexton Bennington believes that he has the best lot of two-year-olds this year that he ever has owned since he has been on the and he believes, moreover, that two or of the youngsters in his barn are as heroughbreds in the barn of any other in the United States. All of Benning-mingsters are from the Haggin farm in y or the Spreckels farm in California.
lot are a full brother to Nasturtium. hich the late William C. Whitney paid bootblack, Tony Aste, \$50,000, Waterbearer a full sister to Africander called Afric Jewel, and a full sister

s particularly sweet on the colt derry tyn lawyer, and he also thinks highly colt (ammodore Fontaine. The names LEANS FROM CARFLESS ear-olds were announced yester ercress -Fleurette: First Water, ch. c. grass Sweet; Waterbearer, ch. ercress-Margerique: Watervane, b. c. ercress-Flavane; Waterbok, b. c., Water Flecha: Green Room, ch. c., Glen-The Shrew; Glencare, b. c., Glenheim-

The Maryland Jockey Club announces the conditions for three stakes to be run at Pimlico next month. They are the Pimlico Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, \$800 added, one mile, the Clabaugh Memorial cup, for two-year-olds bred in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, \$3,000 added, and the Easter Monday Steeplechase, \$750 adddd. Entries close on March 25.

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althall winter. In recent exercise gallops
ponstick is said to have developed a slight
ligh which denotes lung trouble, but Trainer
of Tucker insists that the ailment is in no
escriptions and that the great colt will come
und all right when the warm weather

favorable progress of the Frawley r boxing bill in the Albany Legislativaroused intense interest among the decic clubs and the many New Yorkers leve in the many the many New Yorkers leve in the many start of self-defence of that the proposed law provides a sport shall be under the control of mateur Athletic Union is in itself a ce that professionalism will be ensembled. James E. Sullivan, secrethe Amateur Athletic Union, who is advocate of the bill, said yesterday as bill becomes a law the A. A. U. to it that the amateur rule is strictly d. A club that has not first secured vision of the A. A. U. cannot operate the proposed law, and boxers who abeen officially registered as amateurs compete. There can be no loophole to boxing is harmless, especially where neutred under the humane rules that all A. A. U. bouts. Knockouts are matted, and when one man appears worsted in the slightest degree the ended. Boxers cannot inflict much with eight ounce gloves and bouts to four or five three minute rounds too long to tax a man's strength be-

amateur championen.p. Boxing is tolerated at all of the leading universities, where professionals are engaged to teach aspiring undergraduates how to use their hands. It has been pronounced a healthful exercise by leading physicians, and there is absolutely no harm in a contest between evenly matched, well trained contestants. Further progress of the Frawley bill at Albany will be watched

The Pittsburg National League Club has signed Homer Hillebrand, the former Princeton player, and he will go to Hot Springs with the team on March 12. Hillebrand was claimed by the Washington club a year ago, but he did not play ball in the East and was let go. Catcher Carisch of the Pittsburg played with Hillebrand in the Northwest in 1202 and advised Barney Dreyfuss to secure him. He will be used as a general utility player, as he can pitch, catch or cover first base and the outfield.

#### NEW MEMBERS FOR AUTO CLUB. a Thirty-seven Elected, Including T. L. Wood-

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### SPENCERIAN BREEZES HOME.

LEANS FROM CARELESS.

Forced to Go Around His Field, Phillips in Reserve-Excellent Course, Fast Time and Brisk Speculation-Entries

Gold Badge, b. c., Gold Spinner— the mile handicap, which was the feature to Guiding Star, b. c., Gerolstein— of the programme at the Fair Grounds this St. Ge 6 min (adillac, br. c., Gerolstein-Hautaine; afternoon, clearly demonstrated that she is b. c., Star Ruby--Miss Motley; Will one of the best of her age here. Although c. St. Gatien—Ortawin; Merrick. meeting with a lot of interference and being colden Gatter—Bianca; Royal Stock. compelled to give away weight to everything in the race she won with a great deal in reserve. Royal Finsh III .- Extract Gold Coin, Phillips, who rode Spencerian, was com-Goldfinch—Daramba: Delmore, ch. c., pelled on several occasions to get out of close funch—Brillar: Commodore Fontaine, c. Gerolstein—Imp. Fusee: Dr. Heard, St. Gatien—Jude, Superior Boy, ch. c., There was a warm tip out on Careless, and St. Gatten Jude, Superior Boy, Ch. C., Careless, and the Streett gelding was played down from threes to 11 to 5. Careless was the pacemaker all the way. At the head of the streeth, I foldington Abilone: Afric Jewel, b. f., Truby Afric Queen; Edna Jackson, b. f., Truby Afric Jackson, b. f., Tru Ruby - Afric Queen; Edna Jackson, b. 1., course, and from there home Spencerian only breezed. Careless easily secured the carnation H: Belasco, b. c., Solitaire Headflower; Black Gem, br. or blk. c., is H. - Elminetta; Marius Caius, ch. c., is H. - Elminetta; Marius Caius, ch. c., is H. - Florence B., Bob Edgren, br. c., is H. - Florence B., H. - Flor Marius II.—Florence B., Bob Edgren, br. c.,
Longflight—Felicitie.

Forty-nine horses have been named for the
Rennings Spring Handicap, to be run at
Washington on March 23. The list includes
Such performers as Bohemia, Asterisk, Salie,
Preen, Incorise, Delphine, Bill Curtis, Cabin,
Pelham, Shrine, last year's winner; Trapper,
Ruttons, Right and True, Invincible, Toscan,
Divination and Himself, entered by Father
Rill Daly. The other Bennings stakes have
as offled well and some excellent sport is
booked for at the coming spring meeting.

David Gideon will have practically a new
stable this year, as he sold off all his horses
ast fall except Highborn and Her Malesty,
filly that has never started and is by this
lighness—Butterflies, Gideon has twenty
wo-vear-olds, who will be trained as usual
y former Jockey Tommy Murphy under the
ipervision of their owner. The horses are
fill at Kolmdel Stud, which has been leased
y E. R. Thomas, but they will be shipped to
te Bay the latter part of this month.

Excellent shape, and the best time within
the past six weeks was made.
First Race.—Six furiongs—Inquisitive Girl, 105
(W. Robbins), 9 to 1, second, 0wasca, 100 (C. Harris),
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Time, 1:40 2-5. Whippoorwill and Judge Hines also ran.

Fifth Racs — Five furlongs — Lady Felix, 105 (Crimmins), 5:to 1, won: Cyuttica, 100 (Haird), 8:to 2, accond, Pure Favor, 105 (R. Wilsou), 16:to 1, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Rosa Williams, Grasshopper, Breaker, Ethel Himpar, Kinlight, Miss Aubry, Louise Stapp and Miss Creek also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth — Hands Across, 111 (Martin), 6:to 5, won: Capt. Arnold, 114 (Crimmins), 7:to 2, second, Dalesman, 114 (W. Robbins), 6:to 1, third. Time, 1:49. The Higuenot, Goldaga, Max Rose, Stolen Moments, Reyon Rose, Aden, Radiant Heat, Hickory Corners, Shogun and Ben McShui also ran.

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Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Col- umbia, \$1,000 added, and the Easter Monday	New Orieans Entries for To-day.
Steeplechase, \$750 adddd. Entries close on March 27.	First Race-Selling; seven furlongs; Yorkshire
According to a report current among turf- men Arthur Redfern will not ride for any particular owner this year, but will "free lance" it Hedfern was under contract to	The Eye.         107 Grand Champion.         99           Swedish Lad.         107 Hadrian.         50           Paul Revere.         104 Billy Wake.         96           Malediction.         104 Roderick Dhu.         96           Winnifred Lad.         104
E. H. Thomas last year, but the engagement was not renewed. Mr. Thomas, it is said, has practically secured the services of Jockey Nicel and will also retain Travers.	Second Race-Selling one mile and a sixteenth:   Harry New   109 Postmaster Wright   101   Oilbwa   107 Capt Gaston   101   Capt Gaines   106 Ficetful   68   Rabunta   106 Ext. Blue   99
There is a rumor to the effect that Broom- stick, winner of the Brighton Handicap last year and holder of the world's record for a mile and a quarter, may not race again be-	White Ghost         103 Mandora         96           Maraschino         103 Atheola         96           Bountful         102 Colla George         94           Blue Blaze         101         102 Colla George         94

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### 108 Sigmund. 107 Bisque 106 Annie Alone. 105 Clover Hampton. RILLIARDS.

#### Dispute Over Close Game in Which Shortstop Crane Beats Cook.

The fifth billiard match for the short-stop professional championship of Greater New York ended in a dispute yesterday at Edward th eight ounce gloves and bound four or five three minute rounds o long to tax a man's strength because he had an elose one. Louis M. Crane winning a hot and close one. Louis M. Crane winning by 250 points to 247 over Thomas Cook. In the fifty-seventh inning, with Crane only the fifty-seventh inning, with Crane only the fifty-seventh inning, with Crane only the fifty-seventh inning. the fifty of a characteristic strictly wrotes a strong the can may be carrown to go and a characteristic strictly with the fifty of a characteristic strictly of a characteristic strictly of the carrown to go and the carr

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seven new members were elected thy esterday, including former Lieuthy and the limit of the limi

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Amateurs Provide Spirited Bouts on the

Mai. Amateur wrestlers had an inning at the National A. C. Brooklyn, on last Thursday night. The preliminary bouts for the metropolitan championships of the A. A. U. were decided and the sport was interesting. A Brings the Mare in First, With Plenty large crowd was present and the majority of in Reserve—Excellent Course. Fast the bouts were of short duration. The entry list was a voluminous one and it was long after midnight before the contests ended.

Summaries.

105 Pound Class—First bout—Robert Curry.

St. George A. C., beat Max Stein, Boys' Club. Time,
6 minutes. Second bout—Joy Hein, Boys' Club.
threw P. Weiss, Mott Haven A. C. Time, 4 minutes.
Third bout—A. Wachs, Alliance A. C., threw John
Kelly, Pastime A. C. Time, 40 seconds. Fourth
bout—F. W. Devlin, Mott Haven A. C., threw
George Koehler, Newark Turn Verein, Time,
15 seconds.

helly. Pasting A. C. Time, a oscolous. Fourier Bout.—F. W. Devlin, Mott Haven A. C., threw George Koehler. Newark Turn Verein. Time. Is seconds.

115 Pound Class—First bout.—J. Sax. Mott Haven A. C., threw D. Mahoney, St. George A. C. Time, 3 minutes 24 seconds. Second bout.—A. Bikales. Boys A. C., threw A. Zwilling. Nationa. A. C. Time, 1 minutes 38 seconds. an extra bout of three minutes being ordered. Third bout.—W. Nelson, St. George A. C., threw F. Billstein. National A. C. Time, 7 seconds. Fourth bout.—W. Carl. Pastime A. C., threw H. Goldman. Alliance A. C. Time, 4 minutes 22 seconds. Fitth bout.—G. Bauers. Newark Turn Verein, threw P. Strohman, Boys' Club. Time, 1 minute 29 2-5 seconds.

125 Pound Class—First bout.—J. Bartholemus. St. Bartholomew A. C., beat F. Jaskocy, Boya' Club. Time, 6 minutes. Second bout.—J. Renkel. St. George A. C., threw H. A. Kressh, Alliance A. C. Time, 2 minutes 49 seconds. Third bout.—G. Kirker, Mott Haven A. C., threw F. Burvis, New Polo A. C. Time, 4 minutes 21 2-5 seconds. Fourth bout.—A. Schneider, Pastime A. C., threw T. Bohl, National A. C. Time, 1 minute 19 seconds. Fifth bout.—W. Hagman. National Turn Verein of Newark, threw H. Weber, St. Bartholomew A. C. Time, 5 minutes 27 seconds. Sixth bout.—C. S. Warsaw, Alliance A. C., threw C. Dotzler, National A. C. Time, 5 minutes 2 seconds. Sixth bout.—C. Rudel, St George A. C., threw C. Botzler, National A. C. Time, 5 minutes 24 seconds. Third bout.—I. Kahn, Alliance A. C., threw S. Kleger, National A. C. Time, 2 minutes 24 seconds. Third bout.—I. Kahn, Alliance A. C., threw S. Kleger, National A. C. Time, 2 minutes 24 seconds. Third bout.—I. Kahn, Alliance A. C., threw S. Kleger, National A. C. Time, 2 minute 12 seconds. Sixth bout.—C. Beat T. Muller, National A. C. Time, 2 minutes 24 seconds. Third bout.—I. Kahn, Alliance A. C., threw S. Kleger, National A. C. Time, 2 minutes 24 seconds. Fifth bout.—I. Redot, St. George A. C., threw A. Karl, Pastime A. C. Time, 2 seconds. Sixth bout.—S. Rubin, Grace A. C., threw J. Stegl

Eighth bout—J. T. Armour, National A. G., threw Charles Pope, American A. C. Time, 2 minutes 31 seconds.

145 Pound Class—First bout—W. Strange, National Turn Verein of Newark, threw H. Barr, Mohawk A. C. Time, 2 minutes 51 seconds. Second bout—F. Marganes, New York A. C., threw E. Schenker, Alliance A. C. Time, 2 minutes 51 seconds. Third bout—C. Eng. National Turn Verein of Newark, threw L. Walker, German-American A. C. Time, 1 minute 5 seconds. Fourth bout—D. Wartram, German American A. C., threw J. Keating, Mohawk A. C. Time, 48 seconds. Fifth bout—D. Wartram, 158 Pound Class—First bout—H. Greig, German American A. C., threw E. Moller, Time, 2 minutes 17 4-5 seconds.

158 Pound Class—First bout—H. Greig, German American A. C., threw G. Seetholer, Mohawk A. C. Time, 3 minutes 52 seconds. Second bout—R. Walker, Boys Club, beat P. Lenz, National A. C. Time, 9 minutes, an extra bout of three minutes being ordered. Third bout—F. C. Effinger, St. George A. C., threw W. Praff, St. George A. C. Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds. Fourth bout—A. Keller, National A. C., threw F. Fasola, Mohawk A. C. Time, 2 minutes 3 2 5 seconds. Second bout—A. Hassonby, Alliance Settlement A. C., threw H. Sanders, German-American A. C. Time, 1 minute 2 seconds. Third bout—E. Kaine, Moht Haven A. C., threw F. Cassidy, St. Bartholomew A. C. Time, 43 2 & seconds. Fourth bout—A. Kling, National A. G. threw J. Armstrong, Bors A. C. Time, 39 seconds. Fourth bout—A. King, National A. C. threw F. Cassidy, St. Bartholomew A. C. Time, 39 seconds. Fourth bout—A. King, National A. C. threw F. Cassidy, St. Bartholomew A. C. Time, 39 seconds.

RACOUETS.

Boston Players Defeat Only New York Team in Championship Doubles.

Boston, March 3 .- That the national racquets championship in doubles will re-main in Boston was settled to-day at the new Tennis and Racquet Club by the defeat of the only competing team from outside of this city, C. C. Sands and George Clark of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club. The New York team was beaten in four straight games by P. D. Haughton and P. E. Stockton, the sores being 15-5, 15-6, 15-13 and 17-14. A second match was played this afternoon, G. R. Fearing, Jr., and H. D. Scott, defeating N. S. Bartlett, Jr., and Grenville Clark by the scores of 15-5, 15-10, 5-4, 16-17 and 15-4.
The match between the New York and

Boston teams was an exciting one during the latter half. In the first two games the players won in a canter, but in the third game Sands and Clark began like winthird game. Sands and Clark began like winners and soon had scored 8 aces to their opponents one. At this point the Boston team braced up and by skilful placing and fine service took the lead and held it.

In the final game the visitors again started off brilliantly, scoring ace after ace, but they were unable to hold the pace and eventually the local men won the game.

The second match was almost a walkaway for Fearing and Scott, but their opponents

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The second match was almost a walkaway for Fearing and Scott, but their opponents managed to take the fourth game after a hot battle.

The semi-finals will be played to-morrow, when Shaw and Hunnewell will meet Stockton and Haughton. Fearing and Scott will also compete against Joshua Crane, Jr., and partner.

Bland Tennis.

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Rourne was the winner yesterday continuation of the championship fells tournament at the New York Holls on the courts of the big symbol fells on the courts of the big symbol fells on the court of the big symbol fells on the collection. None of the big symbol fells on the collection of the big symbol fells on the collection. None of the big symbol fells on the collection of the big symbol fells on the collection of the big symbol fells on the collection of the big symbol fells on the collection. None of the big symbol fells on the collection of the big symbol fells on the collection of the big symbol fell

WISE OLD OWL GOT FREE. SHRIEKED TOO-WIT-TOO-WOO AND

TO THE RAFTERS FLEW. Carpenter Snyder Captured the Bird and Ended His View of Sportsmen's Show -Naval Officers Pleased With Motor Boats-Anglers Tried for Accuracy.

A wise old owl belonging to the exhibit of Dr. French at the Motor Boat and Sports-men's Show in Madison Square Garden got tired of being gazed at so much and early yesterday morning managed to escape. He tore a hole through the canvas at the back of his cage and then waiting an oppor-tune moment flew out. Too-wit-too-woo he shricked and took a position on the big iron rafters of the roof and had a fine view of the show. As soon as he was missed there was a hunt for him and it was a long time before he was found. Then how to catch him was the question and while those who were puzzling how to get him back to his cage were pondering he sat still and watched them. Finally Carpenter Snyder climbed on to the rafter and crawling along very carefully took the owl by surprise and he was soon back in his cage again and blinked more than ever yesterday at the visitors.

The show passed through its eleventh day yesterday. A steady string of visitors passed through the gates and took in every thing in the Garden from the shooting o Capt. Jack Smith in the basement to the African jungle and the birds and animals in the top gallery. The motor boats are a con-stant attraction and the wonderful engines prove very; fascinating. The guides and fishermen with their stories entertain all. the live fish in the tanks at the Fourth avenue end of the Garden are attractive and the exhibits of the camps and campers an he many side shows all draw well. The Indians in the concert hall are becoming more popu-

Edward R. Thomas, showing no traces of his recent accident in Cuba, visited the show to look at the boats. He is going to have a fast craft and a cruiser. He said he wanted to have the fastest boat money could buy, and as other wealthy men are just as en-thusiastic there will be fun this year.

Officers from the navy yard were at the show again yesterday afternoon studying the motors and motor boats. They were unanimous in opinion that the gasolene motor offered unlimited possibilities for fast

We have succeeded very well with the gasolene engine in our submarine boats," said Lieut. L. S. Sharpley, who commands the submarine boats Porpoise and Shark. "We use a 125 horse-power four cylinder

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Travis, Macdonald and Norris Having Sport in Bermuda. Champion Travis has again been winning Charles B. Macdonald, who held the first amateur championship of the United States Golf Association, Travis has been playing on the links at Bermuda and after a delight-ful visit in the isle of lilies he is expected back in town next week. The two found Alfred L. Norris of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club on the ground before them, and with him and Major Bigge, the resident amateur scratch player, a series of foursomes was started that

Bermuda links. while somewhat short, there are plenty of hazards. The links of the Bermuda Golf Club has the prettiest holes and that of the Garrison Golf Club the more difficult ones, the record for the latter course having been 34, 36-79, and held by Major Bigge. There is a gale blowing most of the time, and, according to Horace J. Rawlins, the professional, on no place on the globe does the wind blow harder. That this is always a factor against low scoring is evident by Rawlins's state-ment that he has played two full shots at a 230

sale dry goods district was being destroyed.

were insured.

The building extended through to Thomas street and was flanked by lower buildings on each side, to which the fire spread a little before it was checked. The fire started in some unknown manner among some paints and oils near the elevator shaft on he third floor. The firemen had difficulty with low water

has been the feature of the season on the Both courses there are of nine holes, and, yard hole, yet, although he hit the ball true, he failed to reach the green in the wind. Ber-

sale dry goods district was being destroyed.

The fire was kept from spreading after a severe battle. The loss was estimated at \$100,000 on the building, owned by the Bates estate; \$75,000 on the stock of Theodore Ollesheimer & Bros., manufacturers of baskets and willow ware, who occupied the three upper floors; \$50,000 on the stock of the Merchants' Rubber Company, who occupied the two lower floors, and \$10,000 on the stock of the Standard Shoe Company, at 137 Duane street, next door. All were insured.

pressure at first. Then four hose pipes burst. A number of chemical houses on Thomas street made the precaution of two water towers on that side necessary. Firemen also poured water upon the fire from the six story warehouse of the H. B. Claffin Company, across Duane street.

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down the railroad tracks at West 130th street last night attracted the attention of Policeman Shayne of the West 125th street station. He stopped them and asked what they had in the bag two of them

asked what they had in the bag two of them were carrying.

"We done got something to eat," they replied. "We're toting it home."

The policeman investigated. He found three chickens. The boys admitted stealing them from a refrigerator car. They were arrested and sent to the care of the Gerry society. May Be Jersey's Quartermaster-General.

TRENTON, N. J., March 3 .- It was stated by well informed politicians to-day that former City Clerk C. Edward Murray, of this city will be appointed as successor to the late Quartermaster-General Richard A. Donnelly. He was a member of the National Donnelly. He was a member of the National Guard for twelve years, and was Paymaster of the Seventh Regiment, being retired in 1899 under the act reorganizing the guard and abolishing that place. Mr. Murray is interested in several rubber manufacturing enterprises in this city.

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